City Summary. Dr. John K. Stark died at his home on East Ninth street on Friday night. The lower house finance committee yes-terday scaled down a number of bills. Annie Ross, an aged and destitute wo-man, was sent yesterday to this city from

Parsons, Kas.

Chief Speers yesterday received an unique of an eloping couple

effs, a Chicago tough, who says in hicago, suffendered himself resterday.

A new ertainment was given last night at the Academy of Music by the Central Literary Club.

Criminal Clerk Thompson vesterday sent check for costs in appealed cases to Pos-ce Court Clerk Williams. The annual meeting of the Humane So-

clety will be held next Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The proposition to extend the limits of Westperr was carried at the election held yesterday by a large majority. John L. Sullivan, ex-champion pugilist of the world, is in the city and will appear during the week at the Ninth Street the-

Zibe King, who lost his job as elevator man in the county court house, preterlay showed his successor his broad of spar-

United States Marshal Neely, of the Eastern district of Kansas, and United States Judge Thomas, of North Dakots, are in

Mrs. Lea Marlonberg, who was married in Paris to Max Marlonberg, wants the Jackson county circuit court to grant her

A Rock Island passenger train arrived at the Union depot last night, after hav-ing been in a snow drift at Leng, In., for six hours.

Augustine Gallagher, of the Modern Miller, tells of the object sought to be accomplished at the meeting of the millers in Chicago last week.

There will be a large attendance at the annual banquet of the Kansas City Bar Association, which will be held in the Midland hotel next Thursday night.

Three men charged with nurder were arraigned in the criminal court yesterlay and entered pleas of not guilty to the in-dictments returned by the grand jury against them.

against them.

Colonel C. F. Morse, general manager of the Stock Yards Company, has written a letter to the members of the council in regard to the pending ordinance providing for the vacation of Bell street.

House committee has voted to separate he agricultural college from the state

A bill has been introduced at Jefferson City to have all death sentences executed in the state penitentiary. Jury to determine the sanity of Arthur Duestrow, who killed his wife and child at St. Louis, falled to agree. Seven de-clared he was crazy.

Kansas.

Poulist senators in the state legislature have a working spell upon them.

Governor Morrill is working carnestly in behalf of the sufferers in Western Kan-Plaintiff in the Hillmon case has finished, and the defense will have an inning this week.

General Demestle.

Judge Ricks is satisfied that he has been fully vindicated.

Carlisle is going to issue a lot of bonds. Half a billion this time. A congress of religion and education will be held in Chicago during the coming sum-

The W. C. T. U. is preparing to present Efforts will be made to get a hearing on the Ady-Martin contest case in the sen-ate this week.

Democrats in congress have only thirtytwo more working days in which to transact a little busines

Two barges in tow of the ocean tug Sea King were lost in the Atlantic and thir-teen people were drowned.

ELEVATOR WORKS ROBBED. The Work Done Early Saturday Morning

Hefore Employes Arrive.

The elevator works at No. 1427 Main street were hurgisrized early yesterday morning by men who, so it is helleved, drave up in front of the building in a wagon and afterward earled away their spoils in it. About 320 worth of brass flue blowers, check vaives, plumb bobs and other brass materials, weighing many pounds, were stolen. One of the plumb bobs alone weighted about twelve pounds. All the materials stolen were entirely new, it is feared that they will be broken up with hammers and disposed of to unserupulous junk dealers as old brass and fron. While it is not positively certain that the stolen goods were feareved in a wagon, there is good reason to believe so, as a wagon was seen standing before the place at a very early hour before dashreak. There were no men about, and they were evidently in the elevator works at the time. The matter was reported to the Central police station, and descriptions of the stolen property were sent to all the precinct stations. Before Employes Arrive.

All intoxicating liquors and beverages contain alcohol.

is due to a change in the character of the

ompanying the disease is an appetite for stimulants and a diminished will power. Every person who introduces alcohol into his system in sufficient quantity and for a sufficient time will suffer from the

Once in the clutches of the disease the appetite for stimulants becomes irresisti-

ble.

The only cure for the disease is a scientific medical treatment which will thoroughly eliminate the polson and restore the system to a normal condition.

Total abstinence will preclude a person acquiring the disease, but will not cure the disease after it is acquired.

The treatment introduced by Dr. Leslie

fourteen years.

It will eliminate the alcohol and restore

the nervous system to a normal condi-tion; destroy the appetite for atimulants and restore the will power. This treatment has cured over 200,000 men and women. It is indersed by the United States government, and the war department has es-tablished Keeley Institutes at Los Angeles, Cal.; Leavenworth, Kas.; Togus, Me., Bath, Me.; Hampton, Va., and Milwaukee,

This treatment is also indersed by the leading philanthropists, clorsymen and physicians in the country. Among the number we find Philip D. Armour, John V. Farwell, General Neat Dow, Hon. Joseph Medill, Francis Murphy, T. De Witt Talmage, Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, Rev. T. C. Warner, Rev. Edward McGlynn, Dr. James Edmunds, Dr. J. K. Banduy, L. Le D., and Dr. Romains J. Curtis.

There are over one bundred Keeley Institutes in the United States and others are to be found in Canada, Dennark, England, Norway and Sweden.

The only Keeley institute in either of the Kansas Citys is to be found in the Portsmouth building, Sixth street and Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kas.

This is one of the oldest and most suc-

reasful institutes in the United States, and is patronized by all the corporations and business men in this locality.

Remember there is no Keeley institute in Kansas City, Mo., and beware of cheap imitators of the treatment of Dr. Keeley.

Money for Missouri Valley College. Marshall, Mo. Jan. 26.—(Spexial.) Missouri Valley college, of this city, has secured a legacy by the will of the late John Denny, of Syracuse, Mo. of \$15,000. He had previously donated \$2,000 to the

## HM EVANS KNOCKED OUT.

OSCAR GARDNER, THE "OMAHA RID." WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM-

Gardner Had the Fight All His Own Way From the Start and Punched Evans. Out in the Third Round-Sporting News,

Jimmy Evans met his Waterloo last The "old 'un" thought he still had ight left in him, but it took Owear Gard the "Omaha Kid," Just three round battle was very one-sided and Gardner mild certainly have ended it in the first round had he cared to push matters to a

south of the city, where many mills have been brought off, and was witnessed by a port. It was announced that the go was to be for the gate receipts, ten rounds, revised Marquis of Queenabury rules, the best man at the end of the ten rounds, according to the decision of the referee, to

the preliminaries and kicking because there was not snough money in sight, the ere was not enough money in sight, the oblatants got into the ring shortly after o'clock. Evans said he weighed shout is pounds and Gardner weighed ten unas less. Both men came to the center filling and went at it briskly when time as called for the first round. It was evisat, before a minute had passed that tritner was the only one in t. He could, parently, bit Evans when and where he eased, while Evans was not able to land effective blow on the clever "Kid." In a very first encounter dardner landed that and left, and, after two or three heals, from which the referee had fairly pry the men apart, Gardner found an ening and landed heavily with his right the side of the head, sending Evans was Evans head hit the hard oak floor the right with a resounding thump and Evans wince visibly. It was all dardner's ound and Evans only saved himself by fre-

quent clinches.

In the opening of the second round Gardner landed with his left twice in rapid succession and Evans got in a blow with his left on Gardner's face which did with his left on Gardner's face which did-no damage. Gardner just missed a victous right hand swing which would have ended the fight. The round was mostly made up of clinches, after one of which Gardner-landed his right on Evans' left eye with telling effect. Evans was badly winded and was a beaten man when he went to bile corner.

There was very little fight left in Evans of hair pivot blow with his left, which did great execution, and Evans was unable to stop it. Gardner got Evans in the latter's corner and punched him rapidly with his right and left and ratining the blows on his head had face. Evans was weak and groggy and clinched to save himself. When the referee broke them Evans half fell and Gardner thushed him with a left hard the Frans west down with a left hand jab. Evans went down and was counted out. He might have been able to rise to his feet again, but it would have availed him nothing. Gardner ild have availed him nothing. Gardner he was unwilling to continue fighting her in any event, as Evans was in a condition that he was afraid to punhim any more. The referee awarded fight and the purse to Gardner, who

BOWLING TOURNAMENT RECORD. Work of the Different Teams and Players

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES,

HIGHEST TEAM SCORES. Highest score on Grand alleys-Kansas

others were low The secret.

DOGGETTS

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Acme Bowling Club. Pioronetto won the medal at the weekly oll of the Acme Rowing (Jub, held on the loyal alleys yesterday, by the following

Strikes, Spares, Tot.

New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, Jan. 2i.=Forty-third day Crescent City Jockey Club's winter meeting, Weather fine, track hard and slow; attendance large.

First races—Selling: five and one-half fur-longs, Martha Griffin, 102 (Case), 9 to 5, won handliy by a length; Minerva, 105 (Blake), 7 to 2, second: Van Brunt, 105 (Micheo), 7 to 1, third Time, 110; Wen handliy by a length; Alebaha Alen, 96 (Casein), 8 to 1, second: Billy McKenzie, 18 (Aker), 5 to 1, third, Time, 110; Third race—Porse; six furions. Tramp, 104 (Third race—Porse; six furions. Tramp, 104 (Thirdset), 7 to 2, won handliy by a length; Miss Clark 99 (Soden), 8 to 5, second, John P. 194 (J. Hill), 10 to 1, third, Time, 110; Fourth race—Handleap; six furions. His Henry, 119 (Hagan), 7 to 5, won handliy hy a length is, P. Fyl, Jr., 196 (J. Hill), 4 to 1, second. Mass Gallop, 198 (Thorpe), 19 to 1, third. Time, 1163.

Fifth race—Selling; seven furions: Ansonia, 105 (Mayberry), 19 to 1, two by a nose in a hard drive; Parway, 195 (Alexber), 4 to 1, second: Lay On, 191 (H. Williams), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1215.

San Francisco Races.

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San Francisco, Cal. Jan 25.—Two stake races a handicap and a perfect day drew one of the largest crowds of the season to Eay District track. It proved to be the most disastrous the talent has yet experienced, as not one favorite won, three of them being I to 2 choices.

In the first race, Contribution, a 2 to 5 favorite was left at the post. Floodmore made his reappearance in the Heverwick steeplechase stake, and, notwithstanding the crushing impost of 122 pounds, won in a drive from My Luck, a 1 to 2 favorite.

saw, the favorite, Lovdai, mishing race—Five and one-half furlouss; S-vear-solds and upwards. Control of Choth), 3½ to i, wen, Sir Loundd, mirche), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:9.

If ace—Five and one-half furlouss; Filtelia, 18; (Heinriche), 5 to 1, third, 18; (Heinriche), 5 to 2. Experiment gelding, 19; (Steans), second: Major Cook, 19; (Griffer), intri. Time, 1:3½, 1, race—Palace Hord stakes, value, one mile and one-axteenth; 3-year-sid upwards. (Hesse, 9; (R. 1som), 5 won; Gliead, 112 (Hergen), 12 to 1, Lovdai, 114 (Griffer), 7 to 5, third.

Time, 2003s.

Fourth race — Beverwick steeplechare stakes, value, \$1,800, short course, about mile and one-half. Fluodmore, 182 (Allmark), 5% to 1, won: My Luck, 189 (Withers), 18 to 2, second: Weedfard, 139 (McInerny, 18 to 1, third. Time, 3.5.

Fith race—Six furious, handlenp, Robin 1608d II, \$2 (It Isom), 20 to 1, won, Quitt, 182 (Heinriche), 8 to 5, second Howard, \$3 (Cockran), 5 to 1, third. Time, 127.

### EAST AND WEST TOURNAMENT.

Crack Amateur Boxers of the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts May Meet-

Atlantic Coasts May Meet.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—Secretary William Kennedy, of the Olympic Chub, feels confident that satisfactory arrangements will shortly be made for an Atlantic-Pacific coast boxing fournament, to take place in some of the large clabs of the East. Being anxious to arrange such a tournament, he decided not to depend entirely

Century Club Prize Winners.

Gold individual mileage medal, won by Dr. Milton Keim, Philadelphia, with 18,538 miles Milton Keim, Philadelphia, with 18,338 miles to his credit. Johnson guld individual Century medal, won by Milton N. Keim, Jr., Philadelphia, with seventy-eight centuries to his credit; Club Century banner, won by Lincoln Cycling Club, Chicago, with 317 centuries to its credit; A. A. Hansen, of Minneapolis, rode 21,633 miles during the year, but under the conditions of the competition was not entitled to count the total mileage. He has, however, secured the nutional record, and will receive a special medal. A similar competition will be conducted in 1855.

Delhi Won the Pointer Stakes.

Stride Away, fourth; Tamarack, Jr., fifth, Dehh, winner of the first in this stake, also won first in the pointer Derby, Tuesday. The weather to-day was clear and cold. In the all ages setter stake, the judges succeeded in running off the first flue races of the first series, which resulted as follows: Joe Howers defeated Breeze Belton; Gleam Fink defeated Bessie Shoupe; Minnie C. defeated Tony Topaz; Allene defeated Audd Clootle; Blue Ridge Mark defeated Acolyte. If possible the stake will be run off Monday.

Washington Park Stakes Declared Off. Washington Park Stakes Declared Off.
Chicago, Jan. 28.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Washington
Park Club, held this evening, it was declied formally to declare off the stakes for
1886. These are the Derby, the Sheridan,
the Queen Isabella, the Hyde Park, the
Kenwood, the Lakeside and the Drexel.
This definitely settles the fact that there
will be no meeting at Washington park
the coming season. There has been considerable discussion about this matter, in
spite of the announcement made by the directors some time ago, many thinking that rectors some time ago, many thinking that the board would reconsider its action be-

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Charles McKeever, of this city, was partially knocked out by Horace Leels, of Atlantic City, to-might at the Winter Circus. The menhal fought three rounds and one and oneshalf minutes of the fourth round when McKeever, who had and the best of the go, became a triffe careless and received a least on the law which floored him. Ho

Citys, 2.722.

VICTORY FOR THE DOGGETTS.

Taylors Defeated in the Third of the Match Games.

The third of the series of match games between the Doggett and the Taylor bowling chibs was bowled on the Hoyal alloys hast evening and the former team succeeded in seconing the victory by the good margin of sixty-eight pins, the final score being 2.23 for the Doggetts to 2.181 for the Taylors, Myers bowled in good form for the Loggetts, and was high man, with 50, while James Gant was also well up, with 45. For the Taylors Dickinson and Marshall bowled fair sectors, but the others were low The sector:

BOGGETT'S.

Doyer-Croker Horses in England.

London, Jun 21—The horses belonging to Messrs, Croker and Dwyer, of New York, started for Newmarket early this morning in free license for the American horses to trails on the Heath. The fact that the Croker and Dwyer break that the Croker and Dwyer have fact that the Croker and Dwyer, of New Mork, started for Newmarket early this morning in free license for the American horses do not wear clothing of any kind whether while traveling or when they are in their stables excites much commant.

It is stated that Jacob Pineus is to take up other quarters at Newmarket for Mr. August Belmont, whose horses are expected to arrive in England schotly.

Hot Springs Meeting Will Go.
St. Louis, Jan. 24.—Arrangements were completed in this city to day to open the race track at Hot Springs Ark, for a gwell will also the command of the Taylor have a supplied in this city to day to open the race track at Hot Springs Ark, for a gwell will also the command of the command

Cincinnati and Pittsburg in a Taugle.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 22.—Manager Hancroft secured a lease of the Mobile, Ala.,
bell park to-day for the Cincinnatis' spring
practice, from March to to April 1, playing
with all National and Southern League
Chibs. St. Louis plays them March 24.
Cincinnati and Pittsburg Clubs are locking
horns over the transfer of players. Manager Dennie Mark offering Captain Ewing
to trade Gumbert and Weaver for Merritt.
Essing accepted. Afterwards it was announced Mack was trying to trade Gumbert to another club.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28.—Pirst race—Piveeighths of a mile. Willie G. won; Patrolman, second; Latinus, third. Time, 1267Second race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.
Speed West won; Volunteer H., second;
Pall City, third. Time, 1.14.
Third race—Pive-eighths of a mile. Dolly
Brown won; Hubert O'Nell, second; Captain Wagner, third. Time, 1.05.
Fourth race—Eleventh-sixteenths of a
mile, Harry Warren won; Tannhauser,
second; Gold Spee, third. Time, 1.111.
Piffir race—Handleap; one mile. Pestilance won; Theus, second; Van Zant, third.
Time, 1.18.

Police raided a fight at a hall in Armour-dale last night in which Oscar Coleman, of Argentine, and John Ford, of Kansas

dale last algait in which Oscar Coleman, of Argentine, and John Ford, of Kansas City, were the principals. The men had fought part of our round when the officers made their appearance and the fight broke up in a general stangede. Coleman and one of his seconds, John Claverty, were captured, but Ford got away minus his clothing. The captured are resting in the Armoundale looking. Baptiste Was Over Luttberg. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.—At Entertainment hall, to-night, George Raptiste, champion middleweight wrestler, won two

month before the Columbia Athletic Club, of Wheeling, W. vn., for \$500 a side.

The Cincinnatis are trying to secure the release of Turner from the Philadelphias. Roger Conner has signed with St. Louis for 1855. His brother, Joseph Conner, has signed with Wheeling, W. Va.

Starter Caldwell will handle the flag at the Detroit running meeting, which opens April 1 for twenty-four days. John J. Car-ter may preside at the stand. John S. Johnson has deposited 20 with W. B. Curtly for a skating match with "Joe" Donaghue, It is understood that the race will be for a \$100 trophy.

Arile Lutham has broken a record. When he signed with Cincinnati recently be did not ask for advance morey. The dude has aught on to the magnate's new policy. The Glants have abandoned the pro-soled frip to New Orleans on account of t hitch in securing the grounds. The cam will go to Texas, probably, for prac-

Frank Crain, the 'Harlem Coffee Cool-er," says that if he is successful in his combin battle with Frank Slavin he will arrest to make a match with Peter Maker.

The train had really been in a single

Mr. F. A. Abell, of the Brooklyn Base-ill Club, who is at Newport, R. I., has culp for the best player (individual) of a Newport Baseball Club. "Tim" Murphy, the examateur bantam twight champion, offers to fight "Marty" at the either to a finish or a limited another of rounds at 115 pounds for a take of 1550 or 1500 a side and a purse. Harry Curie, the English amsteur cham-ion walker, has asked the officials of the

Ix feet seven inches in height. What state

Byron McClelland says that the story hat he will follow Croker and Dwyer to England and race there the coming season with Henry of Navarre and Halma has no

oundation in fact. He says that all his cornes are entered in this country, and hat he has no idea at any time of send-ng Navarre to the old country. Pete Browning-"Rou can gamble that old Pete Browning - Roll can game in 1895 and lete's lamps will be in shape in 1895 and lete's lamps will be incandescents, too. Comiskey is the greatest manager in the busines then old Pete gets after the pitchers out there you'll read of broken hearts." track has secured a large tract of land in

came over with the European parry for the international races held in Madison Square garden intends to ride in France

all coach, Walter Carter, the ex-pitcher, having been engaged to do most of the training, and he already has the batterles at work in the cage. The other men will commence on the field about March 1.

He Will Lecture for the Benefit of the Masonic Board of Relief.

Max O'Rell, the famous French lecturer, will deliver his lecture on the subject, "Her Royal Highness, Woman," at the Academy of Music, 1221 McGee street, Tuesday eventug, January 25. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Masonic board of relief of this city, and the processis of the lecture will be turned. building.

Max O'Rell is one of the wittlest Frenchmen who have appeared before the American public, and his lecture will no doubt
be largely attended.

Deaths and Funerals.

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The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Margaret Evrett Waggener, wife of R. H. Waggener, of the Standard Publishing Company, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Sixth and Prospect avenue Christian church, the Rev. George H. Combs officiating. The remains were taken to Carksville. Mo., for burial. The remains of Joseph Darmstedt, a painter, are lying at Wagner's morguo, barmstedt died a few days since at left Grand avenue, where he roomed. His death was caused by inflammation of the bowels. Nothing is known as to where his relatives are, but it is thought they will be found within a day or so.

State Wilson, a 15-months-old child, died yesterday at 28s Dora avenue. The child was a foundling, and was being cared for by friends. The fineral services will be arranged later.

Mrs. Annie L. Coffin, mother-in-law of A. W. Ogie, a contractor, died yesterday at the home, 1818 washington street, aged 35 years. She was a native of Pennsylvania, and had lived in Kansas Chy fire. She was a native of Pennsylvania, and had lived in Kansas Chy fire of H Einst Seventeenth street, died yesterday aged 15 years. She had lived in Kansas Chy fire fire first Seventeenth street, died yesterday aged 15 years. She had lived in Kansas Chy fire fire first Seventeenth street, died yesterday aged 15 years. She had lived in Kansas Chy fire-five years. The funeral services will be held to-morrow.

Patrick J. Dilion, a monument maker, died yesterday at this home at Elighteenth and Dripps streets, aged 38 years. He leaves a wife and five children. He was a member of the Enights of Father Mathew order. The funeral services will be held at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock this morning.

morning.
T. P. O'Meara, a 5-monhs-old child of P. L. O'Meara, of 6.9 Campbell street, was buried at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Mount St. Mary's cometery.

the second was calch-as-catch-can and went to Luitherg.

Live Sporting Notes.

The members of the Pennsylvania crew have begun training in the symnasium.

"Tim" Scanlon and Harry Nikirk, heavy weights, are to fight on the 30th of this

# PAY FOR MEDICINES ONLY.

### ALL FEES SUSPENDED-THE COPELAND They Had a Jolly Time. Telling Stories, TREATMENT IS FREE.

Now That Everyone Is Suffering From Coughs and Colds, This Offer Is Most Timely-Don't Let Chronic Cough and Cold Grow on You.

The recent cold wave has brought an opidemic of coughs and colds. The weather has been especially severe on sufferers from catarrh, who are always the first to tatch cold. They find themselves with a cough and then it is easy work for the carrit to extend to the lums.

ears out in nearly six hours. Train Consnow in the cut was at first about twentyon the team which they will send over
there to compete against the New York
Athlete Club.

California claims to possess the largest
bloycle fider in the world, in the person of
Rev. A. J. Frost, of San Bernardino, who
weighs 250 pounds avertureds, and stands
dix feet seven inches in height. What state

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN.

Singing and Peasting, While Four

Engines Ploughed Through

Rock Island passenger train No. 11, due

at the Union depot in this city from Chi-

cago at 10 o'clock in the morning, came

puffing into the deput last night at 10:20

torm. About fifteen or twenty passengers who had made the through trip alighted

from the platforms, but they were not

grumbling. One of them said that he

hours in a snow drift, with four engines

trying to batter it down and carry them

safely through during all those hours, was

The train had really been in a single

the Cut-

weighs 300 pounds aveirtureds, and stands six feet seven inches in height. What state can beat this?

The Boston Athletic Association is trying to arrange a fifteen round bout between "Jimmy" Barry, the Chicago bantan weight, and "Billy" Plemmer. The Boston men offer to give the boys 50 per cent of the gate rescipts.

"Billy" Woods. Charley Mitchell's expairing partner, has been matched to fight "Jim" Williams, the middle weight champion of Utah, for a purse and stake. The confest will take pines in Denver the latter part of next mith.

Colonel Jack China says that Lissak is the best horse he ever owned, not even barring Leonatus. Lissak won \$21,000 hast year. He is fairly engaged this year, among his engagement being the Tennessee, Kentucky, Oakley and two Chicago derbys.

It will surprise a number of turfmen that Colonel Bob Swigert has decided to retire from the breeding business and has consigned all of his brood mares to a public sale. Among the lot is Lady Wayward, the dam of Carlabad, the American derby winner, and the dam of Grisotte.

Byyon McClelland says that the story than he will follow Croker and Dwyer to England and race there the coming season with Hearty of Navarre and Halma has no with Hearty of Navarre and the state of the sale and finally we had recitations and singing, and there was impromptu enter-aliment furnished by some of those passengers that made time go swiftly. There tainment furnished by some of those pas-sengers that made time go swiftly. There sengers that made time go swittly. There was a Mr. Westerfall, of St. Louis, a traveling man, who could tell the best stories I ever heard, stories that I think would draw newspaper or magazine prizes. He left us at Trenton. It was an interesting experience, and I am not at all serry that I had it."

# THE STRIKE AT BROOKLYN.

Nothing New in the Situation, Which Remains Unchanged-Judge Gaynor's

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Nothing of a startling nature developed in the big strike to-day. In fact, while the situation re-Delaware, across the river from Philadelphia and that he will build a race track on
it, a worthy rival of the old track at
Gloucester. It is said that the Delaware
people want the track and that they will
legislate in favor of it.

Edwards, the English racing crack, who the companies are laboring under difficulthe companies are aboring under difficul-ties for scores of the men they have brought here to take the places of the strikers have been persuaded to abandon their new posts, accepting return tickets from District Assembly No. 75 and de-parting for whence they came. A serious setback was received by the

strikers to-day when Judge Gaynor in the supreme court in the matter of an appli-

leal for that occupation, and it was in-uized in to such an extent that a great

Great Cackling at Believitie.

Belleville, Kas., Jan. 25.—(Special.) The Republic County Poultry Club closed a very successful two days' exhibit at this place to-day. Many well known poultry fanciers were present and pronounced it one of the very best shows of the season. Prominent breeders in both Kansas and Missouri were represented and J. W. Hitch-cack, who accred the world's fair bries, of dissouri were represented and J. W. Hitch-cok, who scored the world's fair birds, of-clated here.

# ECHOES FROM THE STORM.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 25.—The great storm which began yesterday continued most of the night. Street car lines are entirely at a standstill to-day.

Houstonis, Mo., Jan. 25.—(Special.) The first heavy snow of the season began fall-ing last night and continued late this after-noon. The ground is covered to a depth of several inches and wind is from north-west.

er has been especially severe on sufferers from catarrh, who are always the first to catch cold. They find themselves with a cough and then it is easy work for the catarrh to extend to the lungs.

The offer of the Copeland specialists is now most fortunate and timely. Every one shaking with a cough, plered with chest pains, choked with asthma, burning with carrial fever and inflammation, should take advantage of this offer. Under it you will be asked to pay only a moderate price for the medicines used, and that price will never exceed & a month.

CURED HIM UP

After Years of Weakness and Suffering From Asthma and Catarrh.

Mr. John Novak, the old time store clerk at Lemont, ill., having taken treatment for catarrh and asthma with the Copeland and throat had extended to ward the lungs hidaming the air passages and causing hidaming the air passages and causing hidaming the air passages and causing hard breathing or asthma. It had at the same time extended to the stommen and bowels, causing chronic dyspepsia and constitution. Any one of these troubles is enough into my lungs to keep me alive. I would have to sit up all night in a chair, i would be atrail to lie down for fear of choking or strainging to death. In bad weather I couldn't make the least bodily exertion without having to pain and strus, it would be atrail to lie down for fear of choking or strainging to gain and strusted weather I couldn't make the least bodily exertion without having to pain and strusted weather I couldn't make the least bodily exertion without having to pain and strusted weather I couldn't make the least bodily exertion without having to pain and strusted weather I couldn't make the least bodily exertion without having to pain and strusted weather I couldn't make the least bodily exertion without having to pain and strusted weather I couldn't make the least bodily exertion without having to pain and strusted and branaman."

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Persons living at a distance can receive quite as effective treatment by mail as by personal visits. When you write us please enclose two cent stamp for symptom

As long as this notice appears the only fee required for a full course of treatment is a moderate charge for medicines actually pre-scribed in each case.

# W. Hill, of Omaha, superintend-ublic instruction for Douglas coun-

ent of public instruction for Douglas county, Neb., writes:
"After several years of suffering from catarrh of the stomach and bowels, attended with general debility and general ill health, I took a brief course of treatment under the Copeland system. I found the treatment to be intelligent, skillful and efficient, and my improvement under Dr. Copeland's watchful care was so rapid and continuous that I soon found myself.

SECOND FLOOR.

Septimized Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. Specialities—Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitts, Nervous Diseases, Rheumatism, Consumption and all Chronic Affections of the Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver and Kidney.

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DRESS BEFORE THE GRIDIRON CLUB.

A SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. G. W. Hill, of Omaha, Neb., on the Cope-

land Mail Treatment.

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Washington, Jan. 25.—The tenth annual dinner of the Gridiron Club given to-night at the Arlington hotel was one of the most successful ever given by this club. Walter B. Stevenson, Washington correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, who was recently elected president of the club. proved a well equipped presiding officer. Among the many prominent guests were Archbishop Satolli and his secretary, Rooker, ex-Speaker Reed, Associate Justice Brewer, Major General Schotleld, the German, Hawalian and Argentine ministers, tives Hopkins, Weadock, Baker, Caruth, If you want to know what my miss

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the care of the people and represents
them. Now, however, an adequate division
of the powers of government would have
to include a fourth element and this is
public opinion, exercising its activity
through the organizement of the public
press, it is consequently a great pleasure
and honor to me to be with you this evening, feeling as I do that I am surrounded
by the representatives of this fourth power in the greatest and most glorious of
modern republics—a republic emulous of the
glory of those of ancient times.
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the press.

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"Man as a social being has three nat-ural needs: The communication of his ideas; interest and participation in the government of the state to which he be-Houstonis, Mo., Jan. 28.—(Special). The first heavy snow of the season began falling last night and continued late this after-nooh. The ground is covered to a depth of several inches and wind is from north-lived several inches and wind is from north-lived several inches and wind is from north-lived covered to a depth of several inches and wind is from north-lived covered to a depth of several inches and wind is from north-lived covered to a depth of several inches and wind is from north-lived covered to a depth of several inches and wind is from north-lived covered to a depth of several inches and wind is from north-lived covered to a depth of several to the lived covered to a depth of several to the lived covered to a depth of several to the several house. It is not impossible to contend with All transport of the season. The snow dirited and packed in a manner that made it all most timpossible to contend with All transport of the season. The snow dirited and packed in a manner that made it all most timpossible to contend with All transport of the season. The snow dirited and packed in a manner that made it all most timpossible to contend with All transport of the snow portation was seriously hampered. Nearly the work of the season depth of the snow portation was seriously hampered. Nearly the special from the

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

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of the people think, speak and act under the influence of impressions received from the daily papers.
"So great being the importance of the public press, it is evident how much they who labor in this ministry merit the good

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man, Hawalian and Argentine ministers, lead the ignorant, to raise the fallen; to man, Hawalian and Argentine ministers, lead the gulity and penitent to an invisible william Edgar Nye, H. H. Kohlsaat, Captain Frank M. Howes, of the Merchants and Minera' Company, Baltimore; Senators
Teller, Duboia and Gorman, Representatives Hopkins, Wenderk, Baker, Caruth. cation for a mandamus against the railroad companies, allowed them twenty days
in which to file an answer.

The uprising that has occurred at Fishhas resulted in the putting under orders
of another company. Early this evening
the Seventeenth separate company of
Flushing were ordered to the Third Gaitflushing were ordered to the Third Gaiting battery armory, under Captain Bell
to await further instructions. This is believed by the men to be largely a measure
of precaution and they are inclined to think
they will be ordered home in a day or
two.

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Women Journalists in Kansas.

Arkansas City, Kas., Jan. 26.—Ladies of the First Presbyterian church issued the Traveler to-day for the benefit of their society. The first two copies were printed on silk, one of which will be malled to Mrs. Governor E. N. Morrill at Topeka. These two numbers were sold to the highest bidders and brought high prices.

FOREIGN FLASHES.